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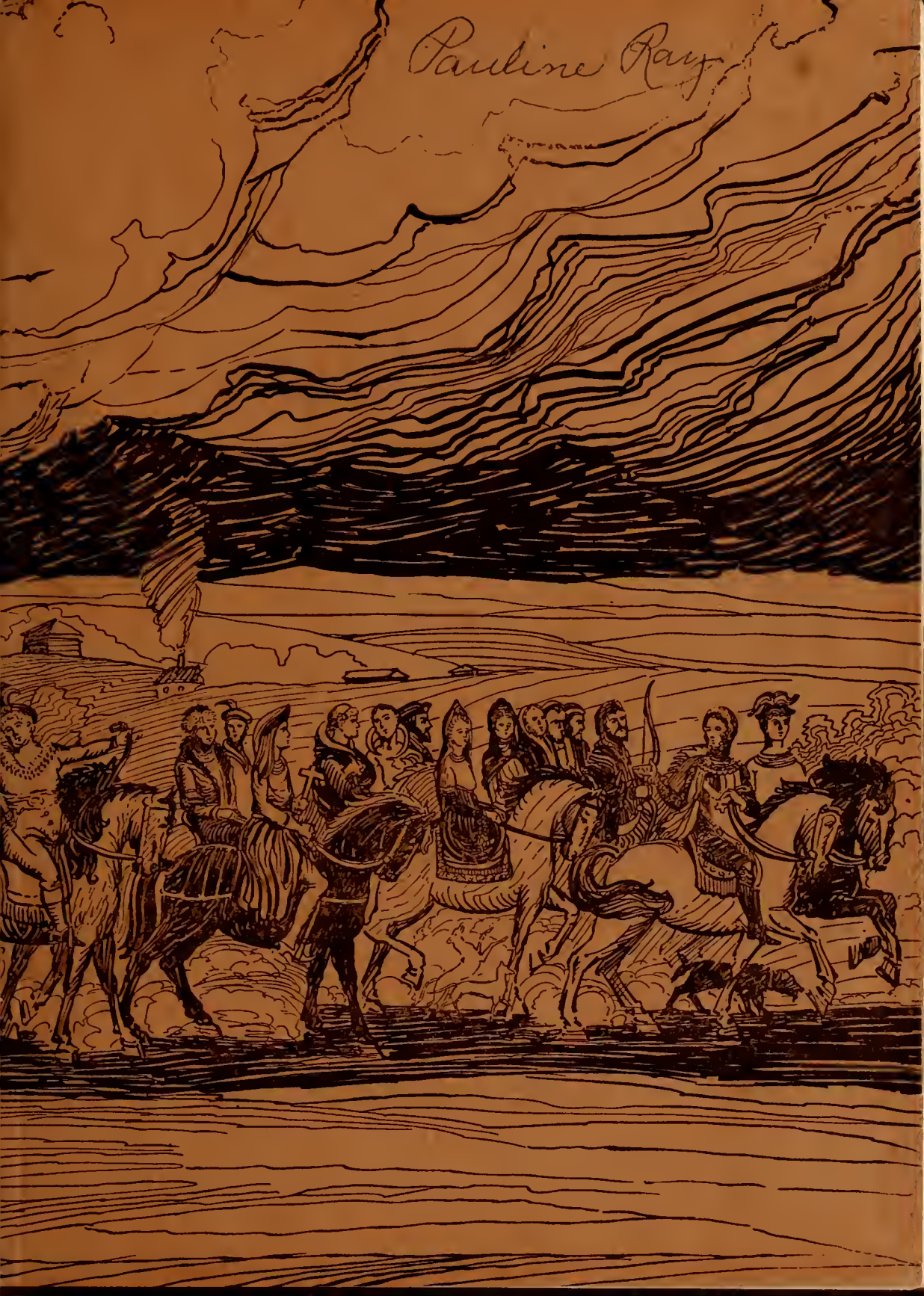
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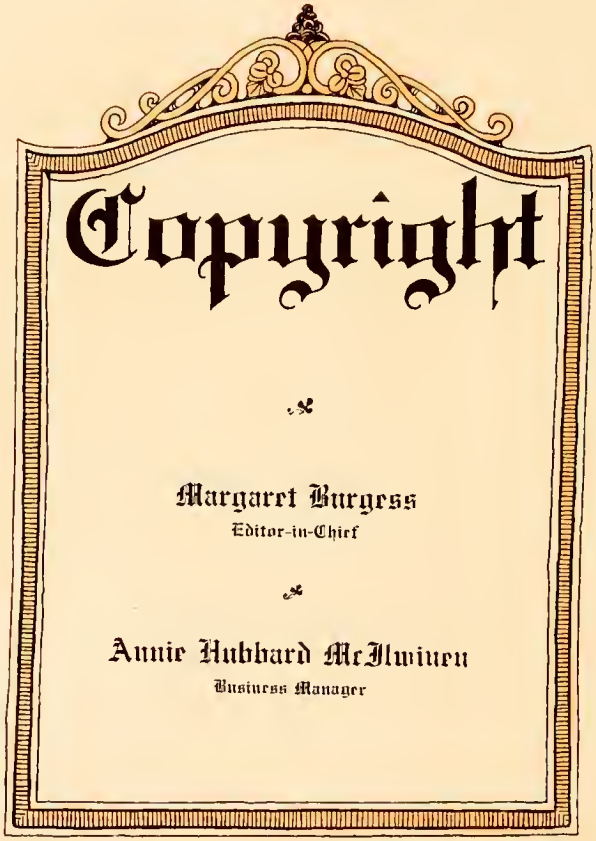
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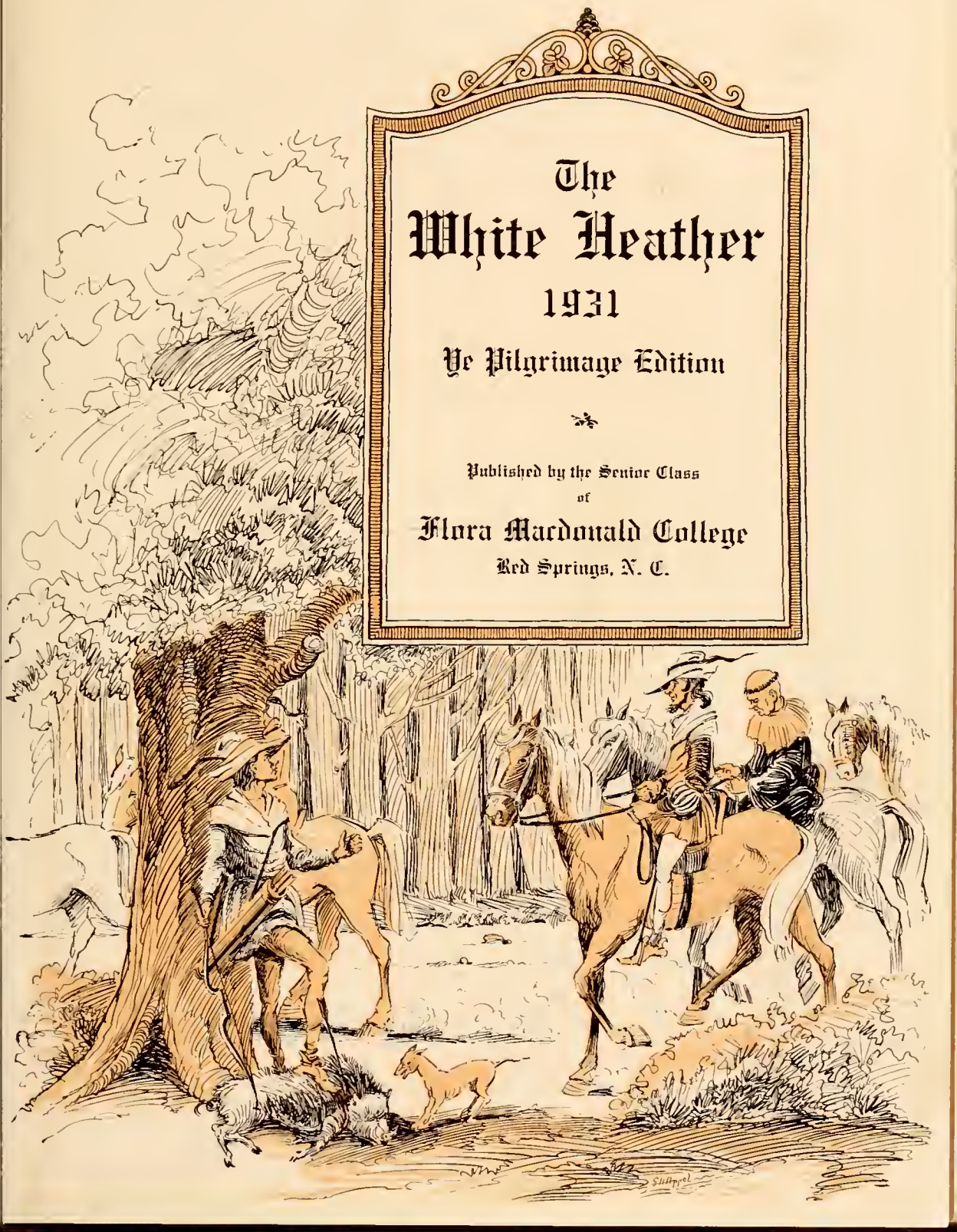

The White Heather

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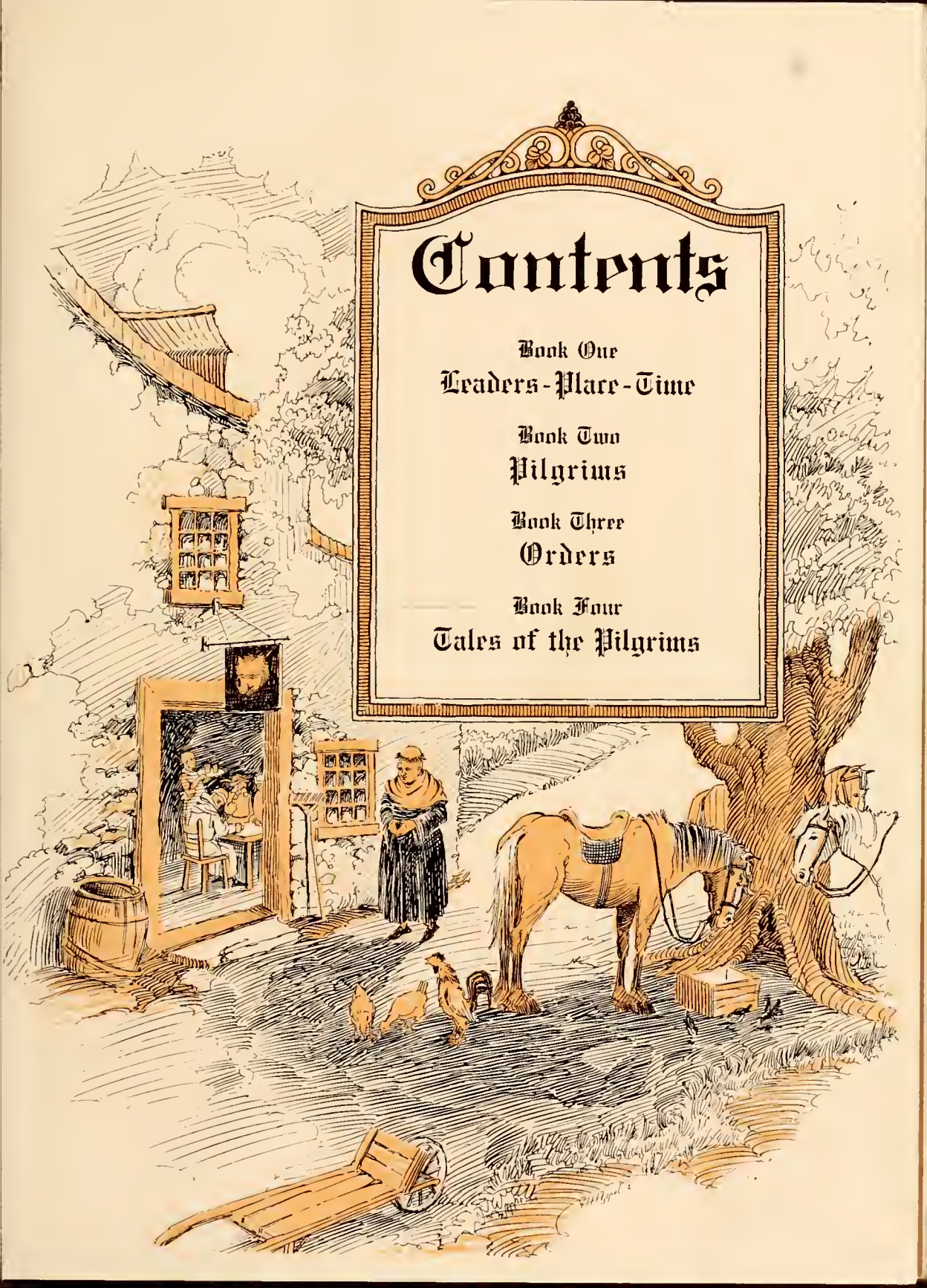
Red Springs, N. C.

Foreword

"And he sent us a train of Pilgrims each with a distinct individuality apart from the pilgrimage, all the way from Southwark and the Tabard Inn, to Canterbury and Becket's Shrine, and their laughter comes never to an end, and their talk goes on with the stars, and all the railroads which may intersect the spoilt earth forever, cannot hush the 'tramp, tramp of their horses feet.'"

— Mrs. Browning's "Book of The Poets."



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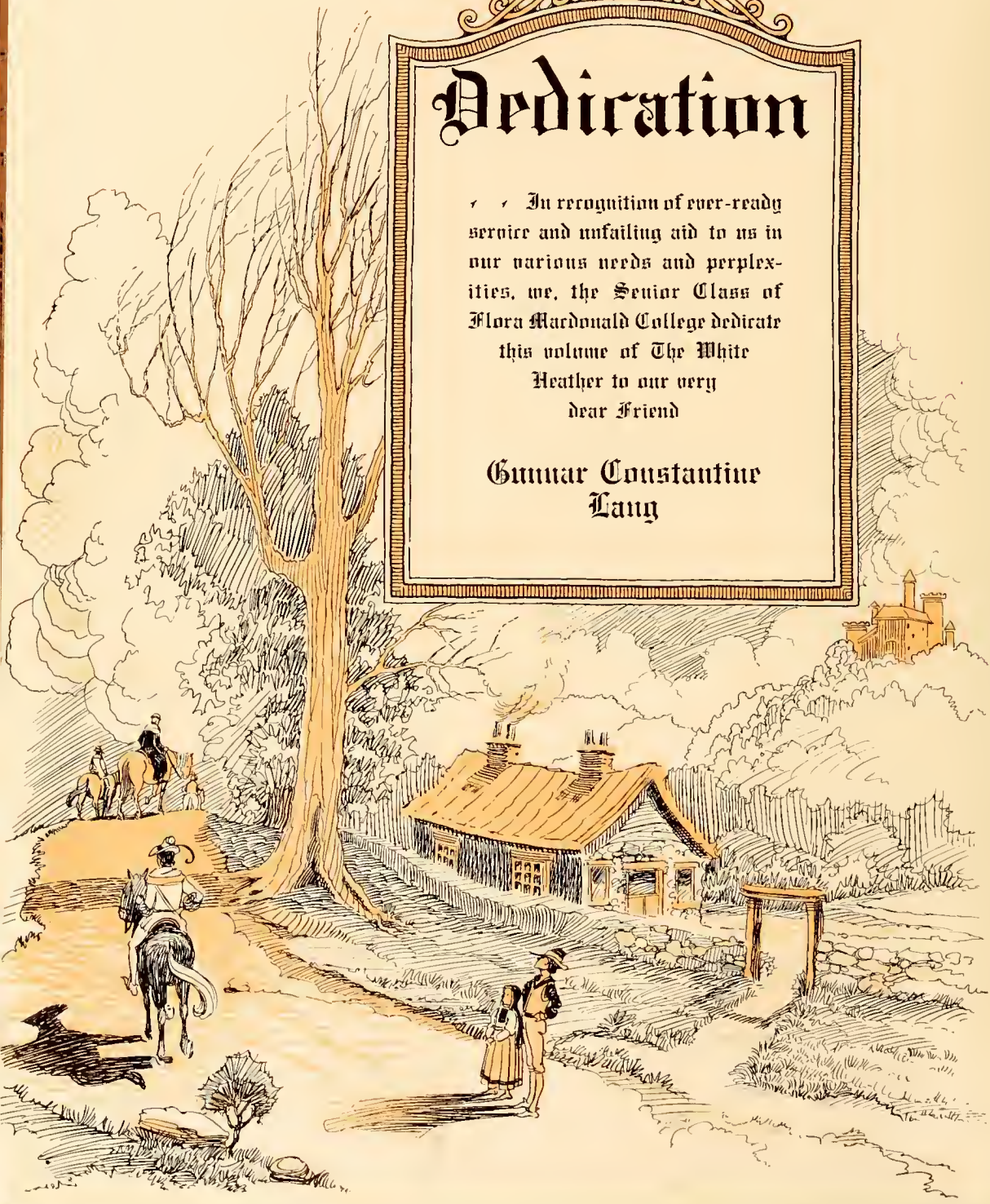
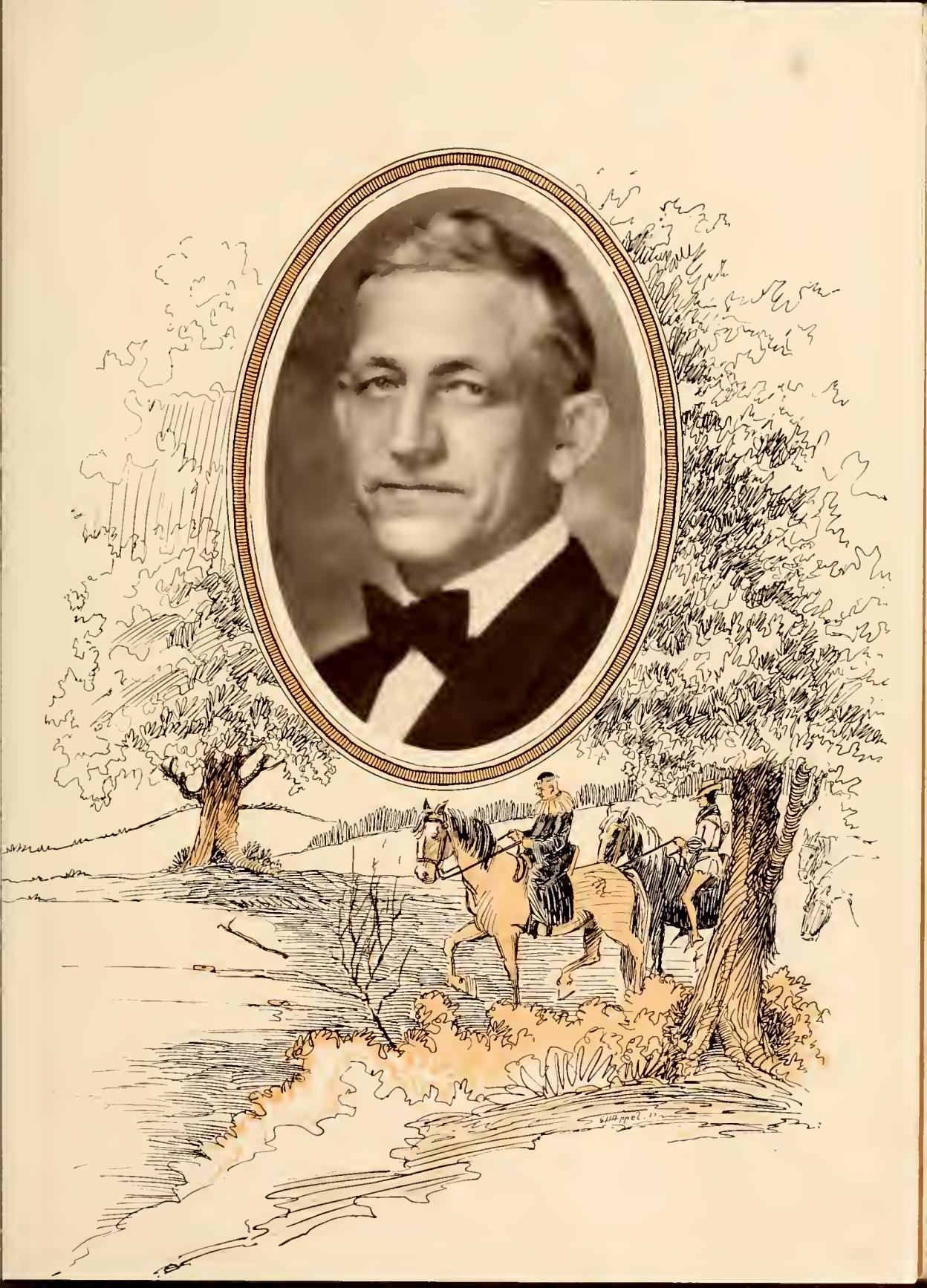
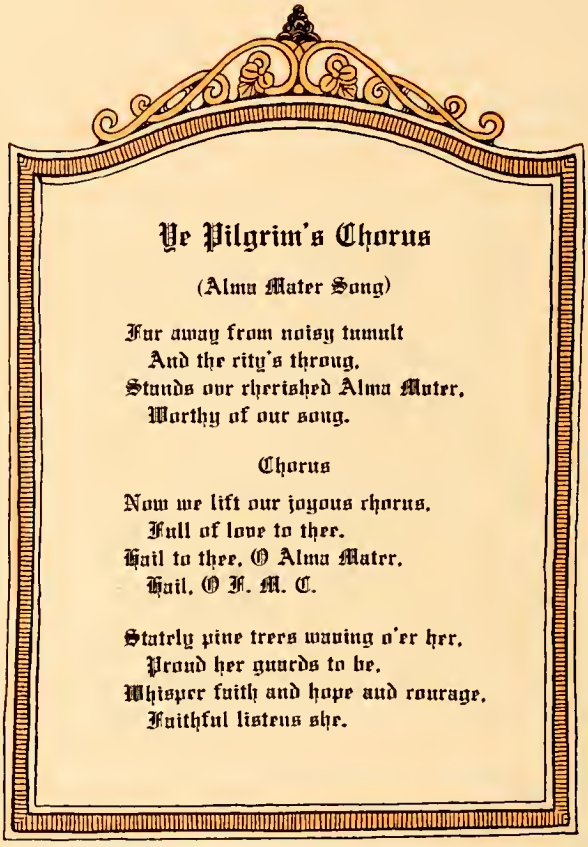
Dedication

In recognition of ever-ready service and unfailing aid to us in our various needs and perplexities, we, the Senior Class of Flora Macdonald College dedicate this volume of The White Heather to our very dear Friend

Gunnar Constantine Lang







Ye Pilgrim's Chorus

(Alma Mater Song)

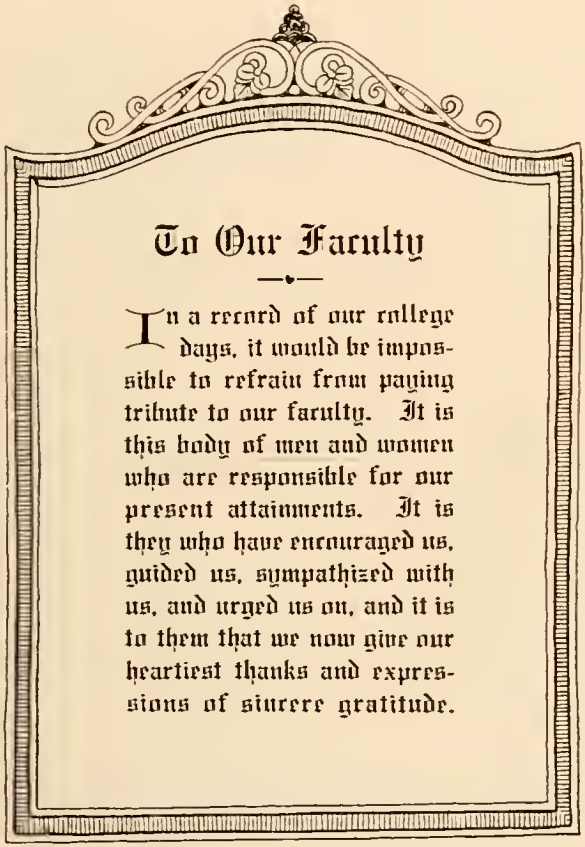
Far away from noisy tumult
And the city's throng,
Stands our cherished Alma Mater,
Worthy of our song.

Chorus

Now we lift our joyous chorus,
Full of love to thee.
Hail to thee, O Alma Mater,
Hail, O F. M. C.

Stately pine trees waving o'er her,
Proud her guards to be,
Whisper faith and hope and courage,
Faithful listens she.

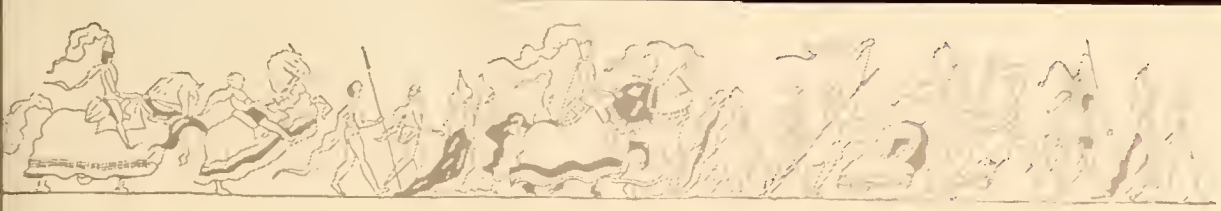
BOOK I
Readers-Place-Time



To Our Faculty

In a record of our college days, it would be impossible to refrain from paying tribute to our faculty. It is this body of men and women who are responsible for our present attainments. It is they who have encouraged us, guided us, sympathized with us, and urged us on, and it is to them that we now give our heartiest thanks and expressions of sincere gratitude.

Mr. Henry Graybill Bedinger
President



To

Mr. Bedinger

It may seem late to at this time pay tribute to one who has been with us for a year. But the White Heather Staff wishes, at this their first opportunity, to thank Mr. Bedinger for his interest and cooperation in the publishing of the book; and to wish for him a continuation of his already successful administration as President and friend of Flora Macdonald College.

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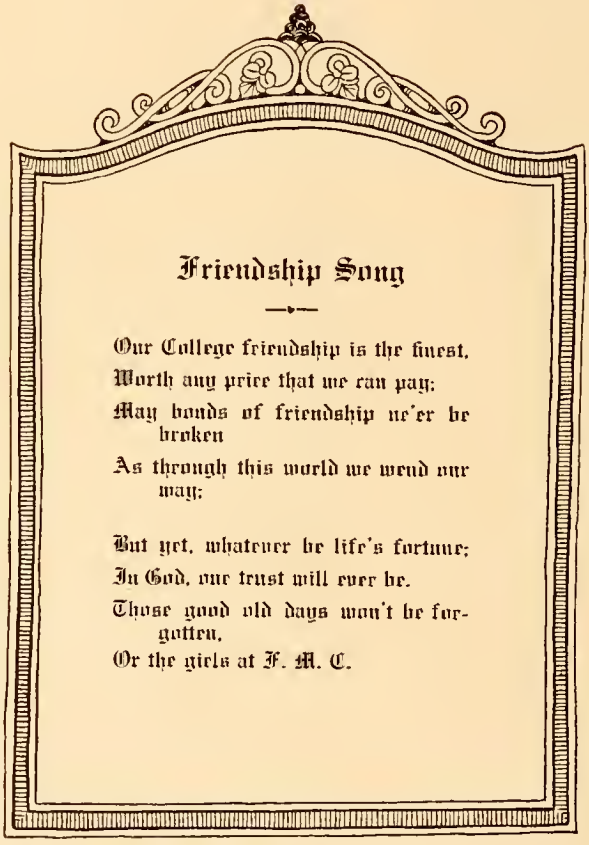

Friendship Song

Our College friendship is the finest,
Worth any price that we can pay;
May bonds of friendship ne'er be broken
As through this world we wend our way;

But yet, whatever be life's fortune;
In God, our trust will ever be.
Those good old days won't be forgotten,
Or the girls at F. M. C.

Book II
Pilgrims

Knight

Senior Class

Colors: *Purple and White* Flower: *Violet*

Motto: *"To serve and to grow by serving."*

Psalm: *121* Hymn: *"Take My Life and Let It Be."*

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Senior Class

MIRIAM ADELE ANDREWS, B.M. . . . . Goldsboro, N. C.

Z

Class Basketball Team, '27, '29, '30, 31; College Chorus, '27, '29, '30, '31; Class Hockey Team, '27; Robeson County Club, '27.

"Plaza perfume, blue, blue eyes and a sunny smile."

There isn't just one "Dele." There's "Dele" the gay, the flippant; "Dele" the serious, well-poised; and "Dele" the dreamy, idealistic—in each we find a personality, delightful and irresistible. There's only one "Dele."

SUE LYELL BARDIN, A.B. . . . . Chadbourn, N. C.

Z

Assistant Art Editor of Annual, '28; Chorus, '28; "Pine and Thistle" Staff, '29; Prayer Band Leader, '29; Mission Study Leader, '29; College Chorus, '29; Prayer Band Leader, '30; Commencement Marshal, '30; Sub-chairman Finance Circle, '30; Zetesian President, '31; Student Council, '31; Senior Scribbler, '31.

"And for I know she taketh most delight
In music, instruments and poetry."

Sue has more than her share of talents. Her special ones are writing and singing. The Zetesians discovered her versatility and made her their president.

Senior Class

ANNE BEDINGER, A.B. . . . . Red Springs, N. C.

E X

Mary Baldwin College, '28; Class Hockey Team, '29; Soccer Team, '29; Class Hockey Team, '30; Hockey Varsity, '30.

"In the world it is not what we take up, but what we give that makes us rich."

If the above is true, and we believe it to be so, Ano is a veritable Midas herself for she gives to her friends, her fellow-man and to the world all that she has and more. It is with no fear that we see her launch her little boat fearlessly on the sea of life.

JULIA JUNKIN BRADLEY, A.B. . . . . Sustien, China

E X

Prayer Band Leader, '28; Mission Study Leader, '28; Type-editor Annual, '28, '30; Class Tennis Manager, '28; Hockey Team, '28, '29, '30; Hockey Varsity, '28, '29, '30; Soccer Team, '28, '29, '30; Basketball Squad, '28, '29, '30; Baseball Team, '28, '29, '30; A Capella Choir, '28, '29, '30; Chorus, '28, '29, '30; President Student Volunteers, '29, '30, '31; Sub-chairman Religious Meetings Circle, '29; Associate Editor "Pine and Thistle," '29; Tennis Team, '29, '30; Tennis Varsity, '29; Second Quartet, '29; F. M. C. A. Cabinet, '30, '31; Chairman Missionary Circle, '30; Chairman Publicity Committee, '31.

"I have labour'd
With all my wits, my pains, and strong endeavors."

Truly Julia has done this, thrown her whole self into her work, and not without results either. She should be truly proud of her accomplishments.

Senior Class

MARGARET ARMSTRONG BURGESS, B.S. . . . . Summerton, S. C.

E X

Chorus, '28, '29, '30, '31; Glee Club, '28, '29, '30, '31; Quartet, '30, '31; Y. M. C. A. Committee, '28; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '30; Annual Staff, '29, '30; Assistant Editor Annual, '30; Editor Annual, '31; Fire Squad, '28, '30; Prayer Band Leader, '29; Mission Study Leader, '30; Secretary B. S. Club, '28, '29; Secretary Palmetto Club, '28; Vice-President Palmetto Club, '30; Assistant Class Cheer Leader, '30, '31; Senior Scribbler, '31; Conference Delegate, '29; Flag Manager, '30, '31.

"Enjoy your dear wit and gay rhetoric
That hath so well been taught her dazzling sense."

If sense is what is needed, if wit and general capability, combined with sweetness, willingness, and dependability is needed; we have them all in the girl we know as Margaret—Our B'Dutton.

KYLE CARSON, A.B. . . . . Rogersville, Tenn.

E X

Class Soccer Team, '28, '29, '30, '31; Manager Soccer Team, '30, '31; Baseball Team, '28, '29, '30; Manager Baseball Team, '28; Class Hockey Team, '29, '30; Class Basketball Team, '29, '30; Class Tennis Team, '29, '30, '31; Fire Squad, '28, '31; Athletic Board, '31; Mission Study Leader, '30.

"I must confess it could not choose but be profane to think thee anything but thee."

That is true, Kyle; there couldn't possibly be another you. Entirely yourself, you're a good sport, and we know that life holds lots in store for a girl like you, so true and fine, and full of P-E-P.

Senior Class

ERMA LOU CHANDLER, B.M. . . . . Maxton, N. C.

Z

"What great delight to win from her
That dimpling smile which she bestows on all,
Regardless of their clique or class, and feel
The warmth of friendliness extended without stint."

Erma does not hoard her smiles. She gives them to everybody. It is because of this that we like her, love her and hate to say good-bye to her!

ELLEN GRAHAM CONDUFF, A.B. . . . . Draper, Va.

E X

Prayer Band Leader, '28, '29 '30; Virginia Club, '28, '29, '30, '31; Sister Club, '28, '29; Mission Study Leader, '29; Secretary Bible Study Circle, '29; Sub-chairman Publicity Circle, '30; Commencement Marshal, '30.

"For dear to us as light and life,
Was our sweet Highland Ellen."

Ellen put her studies first; for she really and truly thought that hard work is a necessary background for the enjoyment of everything else. She doesn't believe in any cheap roads to distinction. Hence, F. M. C. has developed a scholar who wears her badge of personal culture.

Senior Class

IOLA JEAN CURRIE, A.B. . . . . Southern Pines, N. C.

Z

Class Basketball Team, '28, '29, '30; Manager of Team, '28, '29; Basketball Varsity, '29, '30; Fire Squad, '28; Class Soccer Team, '29, '30; Manager Class Soccer Team, '29, '30; Treasurer of Athletic Association, '29; Mission Study Leader, '29; Athletic Board, '29, '30, '31; Fire Chief, '30, '31; Monogram Club, '30, '31; Prayer Band Leader, '30; Sub-chairman F. M. C. A. Circle, '30; College Chorus, '30, '31; College Quartette, '30; Winner of F. M. C. Monogram, '30; Commencement Marshal, '30; Treasurer Zetesian Literary Society, '31.

"Gaiety is the soul's health,
Sadness is its poison."

Gorgeous bronze hair, beautiful brown eyes, dancing with gaiety together with Jean's happy and carefree disposition make up the most attractive personality imaginable.

MARY ENGLE, A.B. . . . . Kissimmee, Fla.

E X

Y. W. C. A. Committee, '28; "White Heather" Staff, '28; Chaplain E. X. Society, '29; Mission Study Leader, '29, '30; Prayer Band Leader, '29; Sub-chairman Circle, '29; Chorus, '30; Glee Club, '28, '29; Conference Delegate, '30; President F. M. C. A., '31; Student Council, '31; Senior Scribbler, '31; Class Poet, '31.

"A face with gladness overspread,
Smooth smiles by human kindness bred."

Here's your versatile student—capable of doing many things well. One hour you will find her buried in an etude in the music studio; the next she is steeped in literature. Yet, she always reserves one corner of her mind for her F. M. C. A. work. The field in which her best labors yield her an enjoyment beyond price.

Senior Class

ELISABETH AKERS ERVIN, B.S. . . . . Glade Valley, N. C.

E X

Y. W. C. A. Committee, '28; College Chorus, '28; Fire Squad, '28; Prayer Band Leader, '29; Mission Study Leader, '29; Treasurer Social Service Circle, '29; B'Dutton Club, '30; Palmetto Club, '30; Type-editor Annual, '31; E. X. Censor, '31.

"Smooth passions, smooth discourses and joyous thought
And thus from day to day my little boat
Rocks in its harbor lodging peaceably."

Want some work done thoroughly, promptly and earnestly? Ask "Lib." Want someone to tell your troubles to? Go to "Lib." Want a good sport all the time? That's "Lib." And best of all, want a true friend? Well, we still say: You'll find her in "Lib."

MARY BEATRICE ERWIN, A.B. . . . . Clarksville, Ga.

E X

Y. W. C. A. Committee, '28; Mission Study Leader, '29; Circle Sub-chairman, '29; Manager Baseball Team, '29; Prayer Band Leader, '30; Fire Squad, '30; Baseball Manager, '30; Tennis Manager, '31; Treasurer F. M. C. A. Cabinet, '31; Fire Squad, '31; President Georgia Club, '31.

"All lives may know thy gentleness and grace,
All hearts thy loving power may evidence;
But on few hands—oft one alone dare place
The costly right of priceless confidence."

Thirty-one had confidence in Beatrice and she did not betray it. Nor did she fail when trusted by anyone. Dependable, steadfast, true-blue Beatrice. We lift our hats to you!

Senior Class

GRACE MILDRED FEARRINGTON, B.S. . . . . Durham, N. C.

Z

Sub-chairman Library Circle, '28; Mission Study Leader, '28; Vice-President Class, '29; Prayer Band Leader, '29; Class Representative to Annual, '29; President Class, '30; Student Council, '30; Class Statistics, '30; President of Student Body (resigned), '31.

"Quiet, gentle and refined,
Thoughtful always too, and kind."

If we could pick the girl who comes nearer our ideal in thoughtfulness, kindness, tactfulness, and love for others as well as brilliance, capableness and personality, we would with one accord shout "Mildred!" to the house-tops.

KATHERYN GALLOWAY, A.B. . . . . Maxton, N. C.

Z

"It doesn't pay to worry, things are bound to happen anyway."

It is with such a philosophy that Katheryn meets life. We sometimes wonder if it isn't the best way after all. Anyway, Katheryn seems to find it extremely successful for she doesn't worry and she gets things done.

Senior Class

ALICE GREYARD, B.M. . . . . McDonald, N. C.

Z

"I love tranquil solitude,
And such society
As is quiet, wise and good."

We hear that "still waters run deep" and though Alice comes and goes as demurely as anyone could, some day we are going to hear great things of her. Just watch and see if I'm not right.

WALKER ARDELLE HAMER, A.B. . . . . Clio, S. C.

Z

Assistant Business Manager of the "White Heather," '30; Vice-President Zetesian Literary Society, '31.

"She hates a thing done by halves. If it be right, she does it boldly,
if it be wrong, she leaves it undone."

Yes, this "Walker" has walked right in to the highest scholastic success. She walked into the Zetesian society and walked out holding the office of vice-president. She has walked into the affections of the student body because she knows how to pull the latch-string to each heart. Some bold lad is waiting for her to walk into his love nest built for two—and when she does, she should notify the college of her change in address.

Senior Class

SARAH AMELIA HAMILTON, A.B. . . . . Red Springs, N. C.

Z

Choral Association, '31.

"Thanks to the human heart by which we live,
Thanks to its tenderness, its joys and fears."

Sarah is one of those who seem to be genuinely glad for each of life's gifts and we think she is a girl to be counted on all of the time.

ELIZABETH HANSEL, A.B. . . . . Old Fort, N. C.

E X

Varsity Basketball, '28; Monogram Basketball, '27, '28; Basketball Team, '27, '28; Baseball, '27, '28; Soccer Team, '27, '28; College Orchestra, '27, '28, '30, '31; College Chorus, '27, '28, '30, '31; Prayer Band Leader, '28; Mission Study Leader, '28; Hockey Team, '27, '28, '30, '31; College Statistics, '31.

"For nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

The most delightful thing about "Sam" is that one never knows what she is going to do next. Neither does she. Such people were made to charm the mundane rest of us. But whatever she does, we have found that we can count on a loyalty that is red hot. Go to it "Sam"! You have a happy combination in your philosophy of life!

Senior Class

ANN HENRY, B.S. . . . . Jacksonville, Fla.

Z

Class Representative to Athletic Board; Vice-President of Florida Club; Soccer Team Manager, '28; Baseball Team, '28, '29; Hockey Team, '28, '29, '30, '31; President Florida Club, '29, '30; Manager Baseball Team, '29; Manager Tennis Team, '29, '30; Hockey Varsity, '30, '31; Monogram Club, '30, '31; Vice-President Home Economics Club, '30; Assistant Manager Junior Tea Room, '30; Prayer Band Leader, '31; Assistant Senior Tea Room Manager, '31; Assistant Editor "Pine and Thistle", '31.

"She is that which is sweetest, neatest and completest."

As the Class of '31 walks out from the doors of Flora Macdonald, she takes with her one who will be missed by many for her lovableness, her friendliness, her smile and her dependability. She will be missed by her own little circle of friends, her class, and all who know her, not to mention the hockey field. We are speaking of Ann.

SARAH HODGIN, A.B. . . . . Red Springs, N. C.

E X

Assistant Business Manager "Pine and Thistle," '31.

"To work well, yet in doing, lose not all the wit and humor of the situation."

And Sarah always manages to look on the bright side of life under any circumstance, and it has made her have more desirable characteristics in her little body than you'd ever have dreamed of.

Senior Class

ESTHER MAY HUTCHINS . . . . . Lexington, N. C.

E X

Hockey Squad, '28, '29, '30; Hockey Team, '29; Social Service Committee, '28; Prayer Band Leader, '29; Mission Study Leader, '29, '30; Class Secretary, '29; Sub-chairman Finance Circle, '29; Vice-President Class, '30; Secretary Student Body, '30; Student Council, '30, '31; Chairman Social Circle, '30; F. M. C. A. Cabinet, '30; Class Statistics, '30; Highland Flinger, '30; Class President, '31; Vice-President Student Body, '31; Secretary Red Cross, '30; Commencement Marshal, '30.

"A truer, nolder, trustier heart, more loving or more loyal, never beat within a human breast."

The fates took all the true and noble characteristics on hand, then searched around and found a few more; stirred them up with some merriment, wit and humor and out came our Esther.

LUCY LEE KUYKENDALL, A.B. . . . . Athens, Tenn.

E X

Wesleyan College, '28; Chorus '29; Circle Sub-chairman, '29; Chorus, '30; E. X. Chaplain, '30; Chorus, '31; Recording Secretary, E. X., '31; Chairman Missionary Circle, '31; F. M. C. A. Cabinet, '31.

"A simple maiden in her flower,
Is worth a hundred coat of arms."

Lucy Lee, no matter what she undertakes, comes out on top and with a few extra feathers in her cap. Keep it up "Rosie," you'll hit the "bull's-eye" yet!

Senior Class

LULA MAE LANCASTER, A.B. . . . . Vanceboro, N. C.

E X

F. M. C. A. Committee, '29; Fire Squad, '31; Secretary Class, '31; Chaplain E. X. Society, '31; Sub-chairman Membership Circle, '31.

She is a winsome wee thing,
She is a handsome wee thing,
She is a bonnie wee thing,
This sweet Lula Mae of ours.

Lula Mae is truly of the "House of Lancaster" and with her modest demeanor, and decision of purpose, she has made her impress upon the social life of F. M. C. "She's just plenty cute!" is a remark frequently heard on the college halls.

MARY MILLS, A.B. . . . . Bishopville, S. C.

E X

Y. W. C. A. Committee, '28; Class Hockey Team, '28, '29, '30, '31; Class Soccer Team, '28, '29, '30; Mission Study Leader, '28; College Orchestra, '28, '29, '30, '31; Recorder of Points, '29, '30; Treasurer of Class, '29, '30; Class Baseball Team, '29; Prayer Band Leader, '29; Conference Delegate, '30; President of Palmetto Club, '30; Class Statistics, '30; President of Epsilon Chi Society, '31; Student Council, '31.

"Sincerity and loyalty, true bonds
Which, fashioned in unyielding knot
Make fine
The trusts of friendship—these bonds are hers, as is
The way of meeting all with gracious hospitality."

A more sincere or loyal friend one could not find than Mary. She'll stick by you any time and help out on all occasions. Ask any E. X. They'll tell you what we think of Mary!

Senior Class

MARGARET A. MONTGOMERY . . . . . Jasper, Fla.

Z

"Silent and chaste she steals along,
Far from the world's gay busy throng;
With gentle yet prevailing force,
Intent upon her destined course.

There are girls and girls, and more girls; but only one Maggie. She is an earnest worker, a good student and above all; a sure-enough pal.

LUCILE PRESTON MORTON, B.M. . . . . Kingsport, Tenn.

Z

Secretary Athletic Association, '28; Class Hockey Team, '28, '29, '30, '31; Class Tennis Team, '28, '29, '30, '31; Glee Club, '28, '29, '30, '31; Tennis Varsity, '28, '29, '30; Assistant Business Manager "Pine and Thistle," '29; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '29; Conference Delegate, '29; Fire Squad, '29; Hockey Varsity, '29, '30; Head of Tennis, '29, '30; College Quartette, '29, '30; Soccer Team, '29, '30; Baseball, '29, '30; President Monogram Club, '29, '30; Vice-President Y. M. C. A., '30; Monogram Club, '29, '30, '31; Vice-President School of Music, '30; Student Council Member, '30, '31; Chief Commencement Marshal, '30; Class Statistics, '30; College Statistics, '30; President of the Athletic Association, '31.

Beauty and grace, combined with wit, delighting us with her music, and ever ready to turn her quick mind to our thought."

It would take more than the above to describe Lucille. She is all that and more. Didn't we choose her for the best-all-round? What more could we say?

Senior Class

KATHALEENE BENTON MCARTHUR, B.M. . . . . Wakulla, N. C.

Z

"Softly playing, with head to the music bent,
And fingers playing upon an instrument."

It is because she plays so beautifully that we always picture Kathleen seated at a piano with her fingers falling softly on the keys.

ELLEN CAMERON MCDANNALD, A.B. . . . . News Ferry, Va.

Z

Class Soccer Team, '28, '29, '30; Virginia Club, '28, '29, '30, '31; Mission Study Leader, '29; Secretary Membership Circle, '29; Corresponding Secretary Z. Society, '29; Class Hockey Team, '29, '30, '31; Class Secretary, '30; Treasurer Z. Society, '30; Class Statistics, '30; B'Dutton Club, '30, '31; Business Manager "Pine and Thistle," '31.

"A brilliant mind, a wondrous heart, and then
A sense of humor sent to leaven these.
No greater gifts can ones desire to build
A life of beauty and of happiness."

No harder task could be assigned one than to pay a worthy tribute to Ellen. She's made us love her, envy her, respect her, admire her. Could one wish for more? We think not.

Senior Class

RUBY MCDONALD, A.B. . . . . Clio, S. C.

Z

President Life Service Band, '30, '31.
"Do what lieth in thy power,
And God will assist thy good will."

Ruby, you will be a total success in life for no one with your determination can possibly fail.

ELLA PENELOPE MCGOWEN, B.S.H.E. . . . . Willard, N. C.

Z

"A few seem favorites of fate, in pleasure's lap content."

Laughter and fun follow on Ella's trail. If clouds should hover, she runs from under them, for she seeks the atmosphere of enjoyment. A midnight feast or some gala fete make an appeal to her; but despite this, when the call of duty comes she is right on the job.

Senior Class

ANNIE HUBBARD MCILWINEN, A.B. . . . . Fayetteville, N. C.

Z

Fire Squad, '28; College Chorus, '28, '29, '30, '31; Glee Club, '28, '29, '30, '31; Class Cheer Leader, '29, '30, '31; College Cheer Leader, '30; Vice-President Zetesian Literary Society, '29; Advertising Manager "White Heather," '30; Business Manager "White Heather," '31; B'Dutton Club, '30, '31; Head of Hiking, '30; College Statistics, '30.

"I have formed the practice to put all of my worries down in the bottom of my heart, and sit on the lid and smile."

There's an art in being merry, and "Hub" has mastered that art. She's the life of the school and the joy of her friends. We'll put her up against anybody for irresistibility—Whoopee, B'Dutton.

MARY LACY MCIVER, A.B. . . . . Sanford, N. C.

Z

F. M. C. A. Committee, '28; Prayer Band Leader, '31; College Chorus, '31.

"A tall and slender maid,
Who speaks not overmuch,
Did ever strike agreeably upon my senses."

And when these attributes are further enhanced by soft curling hair and appealing brown eyes, truly the result must inevitably be delightful.

Senior Class

ROBERTA MACKENZIE, A.B. . . . . Wilmington, N. C.

Z

Hockey Team, '28, '29, '30; Soccer Team, '28; Baseball Team, '28, '29, '30; Tennis Team, '28; Prayer Band Leader, '30; Censor Z. Society, '30; Sub-chairman Circle, '30.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free. Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Running to and fro, in the midst of all fun, is the girl we have in mind whenever we think of "Bert"; but in spite of a gay and spontaneous personality, she always comes out on top in the end.

HAZEL MCLAUGHLIN, A.B. . . . . Red Springs, N. C.

Z

"A virtuous lady, hidden from the world
And doing all good works in quietness,
Until the light of her own worth has set
This world of our a-knocking at her door."

And some day the world will call on Hazel, and will she be ready? Absolutely! And she'll accomplish great things; of this we are fully confident.

Senior Class

ERMA JOHNSON NARRON, A.B. . . . . Kenly, N. C.

E X

Y. W. C. A. Committee, '28; Class Hockey Team, '28, '29, '30; Class Soccer Team, '28; Class Tennis Team, '28, '29, '30; Hockey Varsity, '29, '30; Tennis Varsity, '29, '30; Class Basketball Team, '29, '30; Class Baseball Team, '29, '30; Monogram Club, '29, '30; Vice-President Athletic Association, '30; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '30, '31; Mission Study Leader, '30; Prayer Band Leader, '30; Highland Flinger, '30, '31; College Statistics, '30; Commencement Marshal, '30; Head of Tennis, '30.

"How sweet and fair she seems to be."

"Curly Locks" is just what Erma is! Not only is she our "sweet and fair" Curly Locks, but she is right there on the tennis court, in the classroom, on the hockey field and in our hearts.

JESSIE EVELYN NOEL, B.M. . . . . Vivian, W. Va.

E X

Stonewall Jackson College, '28, '29.

"There let the pealing organ blow,
To the full voiced choir below,
In service high, and anthems clear,
As may with sweetness through mine ear,
Dissolve me into ecstacies,
And bring all heaven before mine eyes."

We associate people with the things they love; perhaps that is why we associate Evelyn with the beautiful tones of a pipe organ.

Senior Class

DELPHIA PARKER, A.B. . . . . Farmville, N. C.

Z

Secretary Life Service Band, '30; Fire Squad, '30, '31.

"The girl worth while is the girl who can smile, when everything goes dead wrong."

But Delphia doesn't just smile, she pitches in and straightens things out as well. It is this that makes us love her for what she is.

FRANCES LEE ILA PENCE, B.S. . . . . Tatum, S. C.

Z

Secretary of Palmetto Club, '30.

"What then remains but well our power to use
And keep good humour still, whate'er we lose."

Lee Ila says of course we're going to hit rocky places in life; but shucks, aren't we going to have heaps of fun too? Yes, we are, so let's keep smiling. A naive bit of philosophy, Lee Ila.

Senior Class

KATHLEEN PETTEWAY, A.B. . . . . Jacksonville, N. C.

Z

Y. W. C. A. Committee, '28; Prayer Band Leader, '29, '30; Circle Treasurer, '29; F. M. C. A. Cabinet, '30, '31; Chaplain Zetesian Literary Society, '30; Mission Study Leader, '30; Conference Delegate, '30; Vice-President F. M. C. A., '31; Student Council, '31.

"Trusty, dusky, vivid, true,
With eyes of gold and bramble dew;
Steel true and blade straight."

Kathleen is full of energy and good humor; and, too, she is a girl of vision and serious purpose. We've found that we can depend upon her to get real things accomplished. She is a girl that '31 gladly calls her own.

ELIZABETH HILL POMEROY, A.B. . . . . Graham, N. C.

E X

Mission Study Leader, '28; Fire Squad, '29; Prayer Band Leader, '29; Annual Representative, '30; Senior Scribbler, '31; E. X. Treasurer, 31.

"Wings have we, and as far as we can go
We can find pleasure."

"Bones" believes that we should study just enough, but not too much to enjoy every minute of college life because "tempus fugit" and one wants to live it most joyously.

Senior Class

MARTHA PURCELL, A.B. . . . . Red Springs, N. C.

"True worth is being, not seeming,
In doing each day that goes by,
Some little good, not in the dreaming
Of great things to do by and by."

Although we don't know Martha as well as we'd like to, we truly believe she holds the above idea as hers, for there's no doubt about her always doing what we ask and more.

VELA SMITH, B.S. . . . . Hebron, S. C.

E X

"That keystone upon which is built all loving and all liking: Determination."

And such determination! Really, Vela, for you we hold much admiration. With your grit and ability to stage that come-back there's no telling what you might do and we are looking to you for great things.

Senior Class

ZAIDEE SMITH, A.B. . . . . Greensboro, N. C.

E X

Class Hockey Team, '28, '29, '30; Assistant Editor-in-Chief "Pine and Thistle" '29; College Statistics, '28, '30; First Vice-President E. X. Society, '30; Class Statistics, '30; President Student Body (resigned).

"Whose mind is but the mind of his own eyes
He is a slave;—
Dreams, books are each a world;
And books we know
Are a substantial world."

How entirely fascinating are the worlds which one may glimpse through the eyes of Zaidee. Looking with her eyes into those worlds has made our own eyes keener.

FRANCES PAXTON STEELE, A.B. . . . . Richmond, Va.

E X

Farmville College, '28; Glee Club, '29, '30; College Chorus, '29, '30, '31; Second Vice-President E. X., '30; First Vice-President E. X. '31; E. X. Make-up Artist, '29, '30, '31; B'Dutton Club, '30, '31; Virginia Club, '29, '30, '31; President Virginia Club, '31; Senior Class Prophet, '31; Senior Scribbler, '31.

"This way, that way, birch tree shadows float."

We hesitate to express our impressions for the knowing eyes of Frances to discover. But if it must be written—she remains in the memory as a droll and exceedingly clever Murillo Cherub.

Senior Class

MIMA STILES, A.B. . . . . Red Springs, N. C.

Basketball Team, '28, '29, '30; May Queen, '31.

"To those who know thee best, no words can paint—
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

That's just the point: there's no describing our Mima. She's just herself, her own lovable, likable, charming self who will work with you, play with you, be merry with you or if need be sad with you. She just fits in anywhere and we wouldn't do without her.

SARA VIRGINIA TATE, A.B. . . . . Graham, N. C.

E X

Annual Staff, '29, '31; Mission Study Leader, '29; Prayer Band Leader, '30; Class Tea Room Manager, '30; Fire Squad, '30; Sub-chairman Circle, '30.

"Next to virtue the fun in the world is what we can least spare."

Virginia is bubbling over with fun and thus brightening up the world around her. But under that care-free nature we have all found that reliability is hidden away and we never fail to call upon Virginia when a real job has to be put over.

Senior Class

DOROTHY PAULINE WALL, B.M. . . . . Ellerbe, N. C.

Z

Y. W. C. A. Committee, '27, '28; Prayer Band Leader, '29, '30; Mission Study Class Leader, '29; Chorus, '28, '29, '30, '31; Recording Secretary Zetesian Literary Society, '29; Commencement Marshal, '30; Sub-chairman Circle, '30; College Orchestra, '30; Conference Delegate, '30; F. M. C. A. Cabinet, 31.

"Just the glory and freshness of a dream."

Just plain "Dot"; in other words, the lovable, unassuming Dot; the conversantly pleasing Dot; the charmingly musical Dot; the non-sentimental Dot—whose cold intellect defied the darts of (?)

GRACE MARGARETTE WARD, A.B. . . . . Wampee, S. C.

Z

Class Basketball Team, '28, '29, '30, '31; Fire Squad, '30, '31; Prayer Band Leader, '30, '31.

"Who brings sunshine into the life of another, has sunshine in his own."

Grace has put new meaning into her name—hers it is to "Grace" and to serve. She has a wonderful sense of human obligation, for she has always cultivated human interests, and human association. She is a part of all life about her. For this reason she has broad sympathies, and possesses a personality that all students find a refuge in when storms or conflicts assail.

Senior Class

SALLY HUBBARD WATTS, B.S. . . . . Auburn, N. C.

E X

Fire Squad, '29; Prayer Band Leader, '30; F. M. C. A. Representative to Annual, '30; Vice-President Life Service Band, '30; Secretary F. M. C. A., '31; Conference Delegate, '30; Senior Tea Room Manager, '31; President of B. S. Club, '31.

"Rich in saving common sense,
And, as the greatest only are,
In her simplicity sublime."

And what would we do without Sally anyway—banquets would lack just that fine flavor her capable touch seems to impart; and her managing ability has added many an extra dubloon to the Senior treasure chest. To say nothing of those cheerful little sunbeams that her sense of humor casts across our dull days.

HELEN WICKER, A.B. . . . . Gulf, N. C.

Z

Class Hockey Team, '28; Manager Class Hockey Team, '29; Prayer Band Leader, '29; Mission Study Leader, '29; Class Soccer Team, '29; Conference Delegate, '29; F. M. C. A. Cabinet, '30; Corresponding Secretary Z. Society, '30; Class Statistics, '30; Manager Hockey Team, '30; Mission Study Leader, '30; Vice-President Class, '31; F. M. C. A. Cabinet, '31; Student Council, '31.

"A smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle thoughts, and calm desires."

It has been said that where one's affairs are upset and the mind confused, it is a most excellent topic to go and hold quiet discourse with Helen. She is so evenly balanced, and possesses such an altogether sane outlook on life that she has become an essential element in the career of '31.

Senior Class

AILEEN WILLIAMS, A.B. . . . . Fayetteville, N. C.

Z

Hockey Team, '28, '29, '30; Mission Study Leader, '28; Manager Hockey Team, '31; Recording Secretary Zetesian Society, '31; Fire Squad, '31.

"There's nothing so kingly as kindness."

Aileen is always ready to enter whole-heartedly into anything that will help her class. She showed how interested she was in her class when she worked so hard and enthusiastically for the hockey team.

EDNA WILSON, A.B. . . . . Little River, S. C.

Z

"Sterling sense, and industry, and integrity, are better a thousand times, in the hard work of living than the brilliance of wit."

Some day we will wake up to find that Edna has become a famous scientist. With such interest in the field of science and with such perseverance she cannot fail.

Senior Class

CORA MAY WRENN, A.B. . . . . Steeds, N. C.

E X

Basketball Team, '28, '29, '30; Class Hockey Team, '30; Manager Basketball Team, '30; Basketball Varsity, '30; Monogram Club, '30, '31; Class Treasurer, '31.

"And when the one great Scorer comes,
To write against your name—
He writes not if you won or lost,
But how you played the game."

Whether the game of hockey or the game of living with her fellow-man, May always plays it fairly, squarely and beautifully, and furthermore we predict her many victories in her conquest of life.

A Song

We have songs for thee, our college,
On this eve of graduation:

On thy campus, green and sloping,
Know we well thy stately pine trees,
Trees that swaying in the zephyrs
Of the nights and days of springtime,
Of the drowsy hours of summer,
Yearly bear a tawny treasure,
Holding in strong arms their treasure,
Whisper to their growing children,
Bending soft their heads to whisper,
Tell the pine cones wondrous secrets;
How they hold in folded fingers,
In their sun-browned growing fingers,
Little seeds with airy winglets—
Children of the pines with winglets—
Airy, yet of power unmeasured.
Then when comes the time for planting,
When the seeds are fully ripened
Pine cone hands shall ope to send them
Far upon the wind that blows them
Far away into the sunshine,
Each to seek a place for planting,
There to grow another pine tree
Tall and straight and pointing upward,
Reaching out to fellow pine tree,
Oak and ash and slender willow,
Growing with each season taller
Like the mother-pine which bore it.

So our class from out thy portals
Nurtured by thee, taught and treasured
In the years that are behind us,
Goes to seek a place for planting;
Goes, reluctant and yet eager,
Toward the future we are facing,
With a hope deep down within us
That we may fulfill thy purpose
With a will deep in our spirits
That we will fulfill thy purpose
Now to thee, Flora Macdonald,
Say we our farewell: "We love thee."

MARY ENGLE, '31

Tales of Ye Pilgrimage of Ye Classe of Thirty-one

Ye Kitchen Boy's Tale

Part One

There was a time that which divers young adventurers were sore distressed for lack of knowledge in certain matters, and being in deep plight, they set forward to find whereby they might remedy their state. In their much wandering they came upon a stone gate above which were written these words—"Flora Macdonald College—Enter," whereat they did enter with much fear and trembling.

Part Two

Within they found beauty and wisdom, but certain notables of the place forbade their stay except that they should serve for a year's time as ye kitchen boys, whereat they did gladly say, "Yea." They then did ask as their leader Frances Campbell, which was granted them with joy, for of all those that did enter, this one was deemed most worthy and knightly.

Part Three

But ye kitchen boys did find the work full arduous and some did turn back after that they did see the pots and pans, but many did labor diligently and overcame many difficulties though the seneschals did affirm that some pots had not been cleaned overbrightly: whereat they did laugh and kick up their heels with gayety.

Part Four

Now in ye many games and sports that they did play ye kitchen boys did distinguish themselves exceeding well, and did overcome all ye knights of ye castle in Basketball.

Part Five

When hir year of service as kitchen boy had been rendered they all departed therewith homeward for a season for that their mothers were aweary for them.

These things were in ye reign of Calvin Coolidge his third year.

Ye Squire's Tale

Part One

Anon when that ye kitchen boys they got them new honor whereby they were hight squires, but ye inmates of the castle y cleped them wise fools for that they did think they wot more then others. Now they did choose again that most excellent one Frances Campbell able and might to rule among them.

Part Two

It came to pass that ye Squires having very diligently inquired into ye ways and manners of justing did excel even more excellently than before receiving a large pennant for that they did surpass all even to the knights of ye castle in spill and valour. And ye heralds did blow loudly thereat.

Ye Reign of Calvin Coolidge the Fourth Year

Ye Pages' Tale.

Part One

Now when that ye Pages perceived their lack of a leader they did choose ful pleasaunt and amiable knight y cleped Mildred Fearrington that did rule them able with great gentleness and firmness.

Part Two

Indeed now ye Pages became ful wantown and merye for they coulde do brave deeds previously forbidden, of which they could now assault the neighboring village more often; and obtain speech with knights of nearby castles.

Part Three

Yet wolde ye Pages win again ye athletic banner; in sooth they did also receive a most noble pennant for Hockey. But certain of ye wise men of ye place did shake their heds and speken them solemnly of Chemistry and such matters whereat ye Pages did grow strangely sobre and calm.

Ye Reign of Herbert Hoover the First Year

Ye Knights' Tale

Part One

Now retain ye fair venturers as knights; proud are hir standards; lofty hir visions. Again one Esther Hutchins was chosen to lead them.

Part Two

Ye knights have growne in their strength and are become truly self-governing, holdinge that eche and everye one is bounden on his honoure to uphold the peace and the law of the castle, if they sholde see it broken.

Part Three

Proud be the knights having defeated in ye justs of Hockey again all ye inmates of ye castle, again receiving ye banner. In prowess ther did none surpass them.

Part Four

Now do ye knights in ye reign of Herbert Hoover the second year leave that glorious castle for bold adventures and quests of valour. Sad be hir hearts to part; yet looking forward eager ye knights, as the horse do they prance to be going.

State of Semi-Consciousness

Near the County of Oblivion
Red Springs, N. C.

WE, THE Seniors of Flora Macdonald College about to become a nonentity as far as Senior breakfasts and Senior superiority are concerned and fast sinking into the forgotten on the couch of time, in a plaintive effort to hold the attention of our fellow students for one moment more and to leave in our old familiar places a something, a fragrant dream, a clinging fancy, do rise upon one weak, figurative elbow long enough to bestow the following regards and blessings:—

Section I

Article I. To Flora Macdonald College, to whom we owe four gorgeous years full of the priceless things of life, we leave our hearts.

Article II. To Mr. Bedinger, who is our 1931 President, we do will and bequeath our sincere admiration.

Section II

Article I. I, Adelle Andrews, do will my enigmatical expression and Plaza perfume to Clara Ogilvie.

Article II. I, Sue Lyll Bardin, do will my place in all plays, my sober outlook on life and my curl papers to Roxie Stubbs.

Article III. I, Annie Bedinger, do will and bequeath my irresponsibility to Gladys Pittman.

Article IV. I, Julia Bradley, do will my carbon paper and my methods for teaching Latin to Ivateen McIntyre.

Article V. I, Margaret Burgess, hereby bequeath my seignioral dignity, my roommate's curling irons and my option on the photographers to Evangeline Pendleton.

Article VI. I, Kyle Carson, do will my responsibility in regard to light bell and also as to propagating arguments in education class to Carrie Byrd.

Article VII. I, Erma Chandler, bequeath my dreams of the South Sea Islands to Mary Lucy Stephenson.

Article VIII. I, Ellen Conduff, do hereby will my willingness to help in any way to Sarah Margaret Taylor.

Article IX. I, Jean Currie, bequeath my bewitching color effects and my pull with Aunt Bessie to Fannie Forrest.

Article X. I, Mary Engle, do leave the tops of three pajamas to the laundry.

Article XI. I, Elisabeth Ervin, do will my sweater, my F. M. C. belt, my fountain pen and can opener to whoever finds them.

Article XII. I, Beatrice Erwin, bequeath my cornfield-nigger clog and my enviable coolness about cash to Elizabeth McNeil.

Article XIII. I, Mildred Fearrington, do will my Southern charm and the privilege of breakfast in bed to Wena Hambaugh.

Article XIV. I, Kathryn Galloway, bequeath my enthusiasm to Kent Bentley.

Article XV. I, Alice Greyard, do will the Washington and Lee swing to Margaret Burton.

Article XVI. I, Walker Hamer, do will all my Latin books and my interest in the cafe down town to Jo Wildman.

Article XVI. I, Sarah Hamilton, bequeath my gaiety and good humor to Edith McConnell.

Article XVII. I, Sarah Hodgin, do will my cameo features, and *Pine and Thistle* business to Patience Newland.

Article XVIII. I, Elizabeth Hansel, do will my Sunday morning breakfasts (Patent applied for) to Minnie Ware Moore.

Article XIX. I, Ann Henry, do will my imperviousness to hockey balls to Annie Laura Crowell.

Article XX. I, Esther Hutchins, bequeath my ability to do all things daintily, and accurately, and the tail that came off of the white polar bear to Margaret Bryant.

Article XXI. I, Lucy Lee Kuykendall, do will enough pennies to make change for reference books three months over due, to Katherine McLean.

Article XXII. I, Lula May Lancaster, bequeath my sunny disposition and jaunty stride to Dora Huggins.

ARTICLE XXIII. I, Mary Mills, bequeath my biology drawings and the second-hand book store to Thelma McCall.

ARTICLE XXIV. I, Margaret Montgomery, do will my mathematical powers to Dot McCreight.

ARTICLE XXV. I, Lucile Morton, bequeath my waking moments on the council and two dimples to Frances Barnwell, unless the last mentioned finds no use for either article, in which case they go to Inez Kiker.

ARTICLE XXVI. I, Kathleen McArthur, do leave my gondola of elastic capacity to the rising senior class in general, to facilitate moving action in walking period.

ARTICLE XXVII. I, Ellen McDannald, bequeath my French notes with Organic Chemistry thrown in to the Senior bonfire and my nonchalant manner of taking down my hair in class to the highest bidder.

ARTICLE XXVIII. I, Ruby McDonald, bequeath my remarkable memory for any laundry number to Letha Copeland.

ARTICLE XXIX. I, Ella McGowan, bequeath my happy memories of the practice house and practice teaching to Wilma Fussell.

ARTICLE XXX. I, Hazel McLaughlin, do will my ability to throw a mean basketball to Louise McCutcheon.

ARTICLE XXXI. I, Annie McIlwinnen, bequeath my technique in the management of the masculine element (in general and in particular) to Eunice Hoyle.

ARTICLE XXXII. I, Mary Lacy McIver, do will the affection of every little boy and girl in the neighborhood to Janie Henderson.

ARTICLE XXXIII. I, Roberta MacKenzie, bequeath a large number of bobbie pins and that sort of weak feeling to Miss Fain.

ARTICLE XXXIV. I, Erma Narron, do will my curly locks and my composure on the tennis court to Sally Sydnor Kirby.

ARTICLE XXXV. I, Evelyn Noel, bequeath the use of the auditorium with the organ and all contained therein to the practice of Senior plays.

ARTICLE XXXVI. I, Delphia Parker, my magnetism for whisk brooms and other articles disagreeable when found in bed, to Jo Walker.

ARTICLE XXXVII. I, Lee Ila Pence, bequeath my arguments pro and con to the memory of our dear Senior Class.

ARTICLE XXXVIII. I, Kathleen Petteway, do leave my fluent and eloquent expression to Lucile Hunter.

ARTICLE XXXIX. I, Elizabeth Pomeroy, bequeath my coveted merry widow glide to Helen Thompson.

ARTICLE XL. I, Martha Purcell, do will my interest in the Red Spring Drug Store to Sallie Liles.

ARTICLE XLI. I, Vela Smith, bequeath my charming Irish pronounciation to Ruby Smith.

ARTICLE XLII. I, Zaidee Smith, leave Lit Smith's evening dress to her.

ARTICLE XLIII. I, Frances Steele, bequeath my spasms of mirth, my inextinguishable flame of conversation and the right to play in the nose putty of the E. X. makeup box to Margaret Kelly.

ARTICLE XLIV. I, Mima Stiles, do will my beautiful feet and my equilibrium to Nellie Mae Whitted.

ARTICLE XLV. I, Virginia Tate, bequeath my willingness to afford amusement to Mary Anne Mallison.

ARTICLE XLVI. I, Pauline Wall, do will the right to raise and lower the piano lid in all recitals to Jo Wildman.

ARTICLE XLVII. I, Grace Ward, bequeath the honor and admiration of my table and the funny second hand of my wrist watch to whoever deserves it.

ARTICLE XLVIII. I, Sally Watts, do bequeath the key to the tea room and the menus of all banquets held in the past years to Marjorie Weatherly.

ARTICLE XLIX. I, Helen Wicker, do will my poker face in the library and corresponding angel air in the choir to Louise Von Canon.

ARTICLE L. I, Edna Wilson, do will my unfailing optimism to Bertha Cunningham.

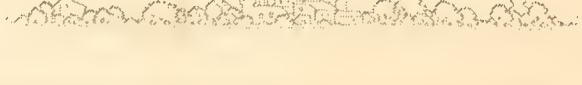
ARTICLE LI. I, May Wrenn, do bequeath my place at the end of any roll to Alice Neal Wilson.

In witness thereof, we, the Class of '31, set our hands and seal this nineteenth day of May, Anno Domini, one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

Witnesses:

MARY LEE BLALOCK
MAY OLA MILLER
BERTHA MOORE

ZAIDEE SMITH
Class Lawyer.



Class Prophecy

ONE night not long ago, there came to me a strange dream; whether sent as a prophetic vision, or the result of fish for dinner, I know not—but such as it is I give it to you, for it seems somehow concerned with the future of this Class of '31—the class which faces from today an unknown destiny.

There was darkness at first when this strange vision began, but as I strained my eyes to determine my whereabouts, a soft radiance suddenly diffused itself from what appeared to be a crystal globe, held in the lap of an old, old man. He was clothed in a long black robe over which flowed his long grey beard and hair, and on his head was a black skull cap. I somehow knew that it was Merlin—known in Arthurian legend as one possessed of the greatest wisdom and wizardry in the land. He was gazing straight ahead with a mystic, far-away light in his eyes, although the thick black draperies of the circular room effectually cut off any glimpse of the outside world. Then slowly, with barely perceptible motion, he lifted his hand and beckoned me to the globe. Gazing therein, I saw strange kaleidoscopic figures arranging themselves in rational shapes, and at once I realized I was being given a glimpse into the future—ten or twenty years, as you will.

The first scene materialized into a New York Business Woman's Club—the lounge room; and seated here and there in various over-stuffed chairs, were several familiar figures. Julia Bradley and Mary Engle were to be perceived in one corner engaged in an enthusiastic debate with Helen Wicker and Adele Andrews over the careers of some of their fellow members. Julia, it seems, has turned her literary talents to a most worthy cause, and is now a successor of Dorothy Dix. Mary is a rising poetess and is considered by many to be equally as excellent as Longfellow. Helen has been put in charge of the Information Bureau at the Grand Central Station. Adele may now be seen delving frequently into libraries with a purposeful air. She is an ardent student of psychology and doing a bit of research work with a view to writing a book on "Personality." "I insist that Margaret Burgess," said Julia, "is doing the best work along literary lines of any of us, except perhaps Mary and myself. As editor of the 'Atlantic Monthly' she is most influential, and has instituted a new school of thought in the country."

At this point the group was joined by three newcomers. Lee Ila Pence and Ella McGowan, with the look of the successful hotel-manager on their faces, were accompanied by Evelyn Noel, who made her organ debut some years ago and is now a strong rival of Jesse Crawford's.

"Hope we're not late for dinner," Ella said breathlessly. "We've just come from Greenwich Village. You know Grace Ward, Margaret Montgomery and Ruby McDonald have become quite Bohemian and have an apartment there—they've been entertaining us delightfully."

I realized by this time that I must be viewing some prearranged meeting or conference. With intensified interest I continued my gazing into the crystal glove.

They moved into a long, low dining room and were deftly seated and served by silent-footed waiters. At intervals vacant places at nearby tables were filling up. Ellen Conduff came in presently with Hazel McLaughlin who has been doing valuable research work in Scotland, and tracing the genealogy of many prominent Red Springs families. Ellen has made quite a fortune for herself there through the manufacture of the only original hand-crocheted counterpanes in America. They were followed shortly by Sallie Watts and Erma Chandler. Sallie, it appears, is now managing one of the most popular night clubs, having found her early experience with the Senior Tea Room decidedly helpful. Erma is her hostess.

At this point a subdued tumult near the door, excited whisperings, and craning of necks announced the arrival of several members of the theatrical profession. Erma Narron, now carrying on the excellent work of the Dennis-Shawn dancers in New York, was followed by Vela Smith and Annie Bedinger. Annie has so thoroughly overcome her distaste for the masculine sex that she is a leading star for Paramount, and one of the most popular vamps on the screen. Vela has grown so fat since old F. M. C. days that she turned it to material advantage by signing a life contract with Ringling Brothers' sideshows.

Just then someone announced that the party expected from Washington had arrived. Kyle Carson was the first on the scene—a loud war whoop was heard, mingled with laughter and much clapping on the back for any unfortunate who happened to be near enough. Being Postmaster General hasn't changed Kyle in the least, although it is said that her esthetic nature finds outlet on the side by

ringing the Carillon in the new Arlington Memorial. Zaidee Smith walked behind her in dignified solitude—she has become the most noted judge in America, and prominent in international affairs through her recent election as head of the World Peace Court. Following her, still a little breathless from their flight, came Katherine Galloway, Martha Purcell, and Sarah Hamilton. They had all successfully passed the Civil Service Examination and were now holding influential positions in the government offices in Washington.

"I've news for you," Zaidee greeted them smilingly. "Our old friend Walker Hamer, you know, is head of the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago, and Delphia Parker is Superintendent of Schools there. When I left Paris last week, Esther Hutchins had just had her latest picture exhibited in the Louvre. She is continuing her study of art begun under Miss Fain, and everyone is predicting great things for her. Oh—Alice Greyard is also in Paris studying French."

"I hear that Sue Lyell Bardin and Dot Wall have been giving concerts in various European capitals, have you seen anything of them?" Sally asked her.

"Oh, yes," replied Zaidee. "And also Kathleen McArthur and Elizabeth Hansel are doing big work with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and may be heard at any time over the radio."

The conversation was interrupted at this point by the arrival of Mary Mills and Mildred Fearrinton. Mary is House-Mother in one of the big Harvard Fraternity Houses, and comes up from Cambridge often to visit Mildred, engaged in Social Service Work on the East side.

"It's so sad," said Mildred mournfully. "I've just come from the hospital and Ellen McDannald was lying picturesquely in bed recovering from another explosion of her chemical apparatus. And then in the two beds next to her were Elizabeth Pomeroy and Frances Steele. After years of living together in calm spinsterhood, they had a violent fight the other night as to whose turn it was to put the cat out."

"What's the news from North Carolina?" asked Julia. "Anybody heard recently?"

"Well, Mary Lacy Melver has become quite domestic and has a dear little cottage near Sanford. Jean Currie has recently won the Archery Championship at Pinehurst, and they say Lucy Lee Kuykendall has succeeded Jennie Cassady as Miss Sample's successor. Oh, and Beatrice Erwin is athletic coach at Flora Mac now—she puts over May Days with a bang."

"And I heard," put in Ella, "that Mima Stiles had organized a Little Theater League in Fayetteville, and her plays are becoming quite famous. Annie Hubbard McIlwinen, you know, and Virginia Tate, were always noted for their interest in Parsons, and have gone into religious work. May Wrenn, they say, is doing wonderful work teaching in the mountains near Asheville."

At this moment, two young women in aviatrix outfit came into the dining room followed by three others with a foreign air. The first two, Sarah Hodgin and Lula Mae Lancaster, having long ago become licensed air pilots, are now owners of a large airport near Le Bourget Field. They had brought over with them Edna Wilson, a famous botanist in Vienna, Aileen Williams a professor of English at Heidelberg, Germany, and Elisabeth Ervin, who is now designing for Lanvin in Paris. They also brought greetings from Kathleen Petteway, who is doing missionary work in Siberia but is now in Paris on her vacation, and incidentally spending most of her time buying red flannels for the natives.

"It will be impossible for Bert McKenzie to get here this time," spoke up Mary. "That floating university that she's conducting is at present inspecting the Asiatic Peninsula, and she cabled regrets from Olympus last night. Lucile Morton wrote to expect her in this afternoon some time; she always has so much to do that it's hard for her to ever get off on time. She found it so difficult to choose between marriage and a career that she finally undertook both, and has been trying to decide ever since which to give up."

The group seemed now complete with the exception of those who had sent messages. I had seen or heard news of all my classmates and took advantage of this lull in the conversation to look up at Merlin with a gesture of appreciation. He nodded slowly in response, and I turned again to look into the glove . . . but it was fading, slowly at first and then swiftly, taking with it all the radiance that filled the room, until I was again left in utter darkness—left alone to meditate and dream on the things I had seen.

FRANCES, STEELE
Prophet, '31.

Squire

Junior Class

Colors: *Blue and Gold*

Flower: *Lilac*

Motto: *"He Conquers All Who Conquers Himself"*

Class Psalm: 23

Class Hymn: *"Purer Yet and Purer"*

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Janie Henderson

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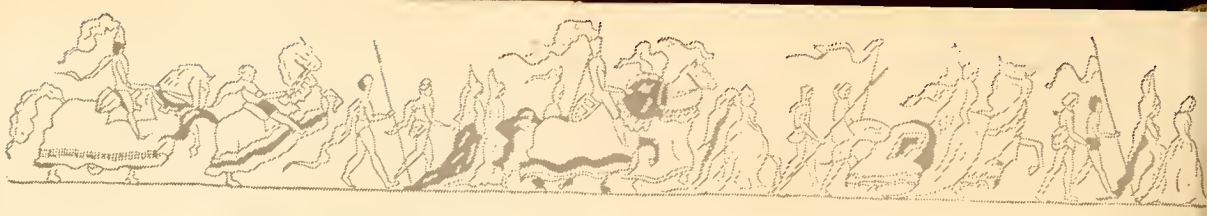

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Frances Smith

Ruby Smith

Mary Lucy Stephenson

Helen Thompson
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Mary Wood Thompson
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Nellie Mae Whitted

Josephine Wildman

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Piper

Faintly, fairily, far in the distance,
Over the purple-hazed mountain side,
Soft o'er valleys and sunlit meadows,
Down in the gloomy green-shadowed glen
Come notes of magic music
Like tunes from elfin flute clear.

Sweetly as thrush song in stillness of even,
Silver as tinkling of fairy bells;
Throbbing, sings of the glory of sunrise,
Sings with the joy of the moss-banked brook.
What means this flute-like music,
That rings a call far and near?

Hark! The Piper his fairy pipes blowing,
Ever with mystery us leading on.
Some he leads through the valley of shadow,
Where the soul is ennobled by pain;
Others leads he to loftiest summits,
Earthly achievement and world-wide fame.

Ever ceaseless the Piper is piping
Ever we hear it again and again;
We all,—yes all—must follow,
Oh Life, O Piper, pipe on.

ANNA JENKINS, '32
Junior Class Poet

Junior Class History

IT IS with no little trepidation that I take up my pen to tell the deeds of the Class of '32. An apology is due the class for what I am about to write because I feel that I cannot express in words the progress and achievements of this noble array of Juniors.

We began our college career nearly three years ago and to our Big Sisters only, I'm afraid, we looked like an exceptional crowd and full of wonderful possibilities.

After our greenness had in part been rubbed off by our determined Sophomore nurses we settled down to work in lessons and athletics.

In our first hockey game our Big Sisters defeated us by a score of 7-0. It was rather discouraging not to make a single goal but we worked harder than ever, even going out before breakfast to practice. Our diligence was rewarded by our defeating both the Seniors and the Sophomores. That certainly gave everybody a big jolt, ourselves included.

Several familiar faces were absent from our number when we returned to our second year but their places were taken in part by some new girls who at once entered into the life of our class.

We could not help feeling under obligation to impart to the Freshmen some of the valuable information so kindly given us by the Sophomores the preceding fall. Our class created quite a stir in the staid routine of college. I will not go into the details but was it not our duty to teach modesty, politeness and college ways to the new girls?

Two outstanding events of the year were the election of Mrs. Robeson as our Class Adviser and the wildcat as our Class Mascot. We worked valiantly under their influence all year and soon found that in a short time we would be Juniors!

Last fall when we came back to Flora Macdonald for the third time, we found a hundred Little Sisters for us to love and take care of. They have not disappointed us either. We are proud of everyone. With their loyalty backing us and our Wild Cat giving us a true fighting spirit in work and play we are looking forward to many more happy days as the Class of '32.

CLARA OGILVIE, '32,
Historian.

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Sophomore Class

Colors: *Red and White* Flower: *Red Rose*

Motto: *"There Is No Knowledge That Is Not Power"*

Psalm 24 Class Hymn: *"God of Our Fathers"*

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Lucile Clark
Letha Copeland
Mary Ellen Corry
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Wilma Fussell
Frances Graham
Wena Hambaugh
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Hazel Kinlaw
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*Frances Love

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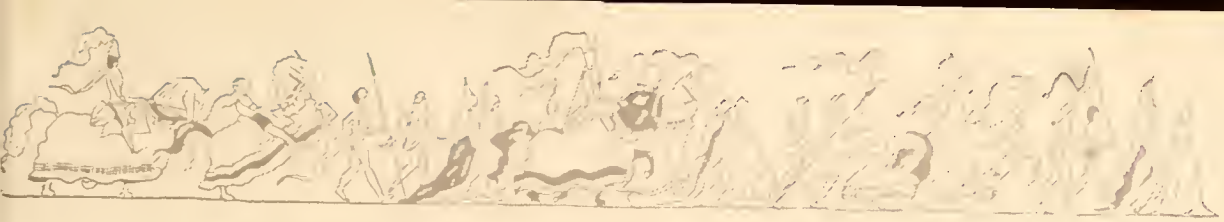

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Sara Taylor
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Maysie Willis
Myrtle Willis
Alice Neal Wilson

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Kitchen Boy

Freshman Class

Class Colors: Blue and Gray

Class Flower: Sweet Pea

Class Motto: "No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage ground of truth."
—Bacon.

Class Psalm: 46

Class Hymn: "Lead On, O King Eternal"

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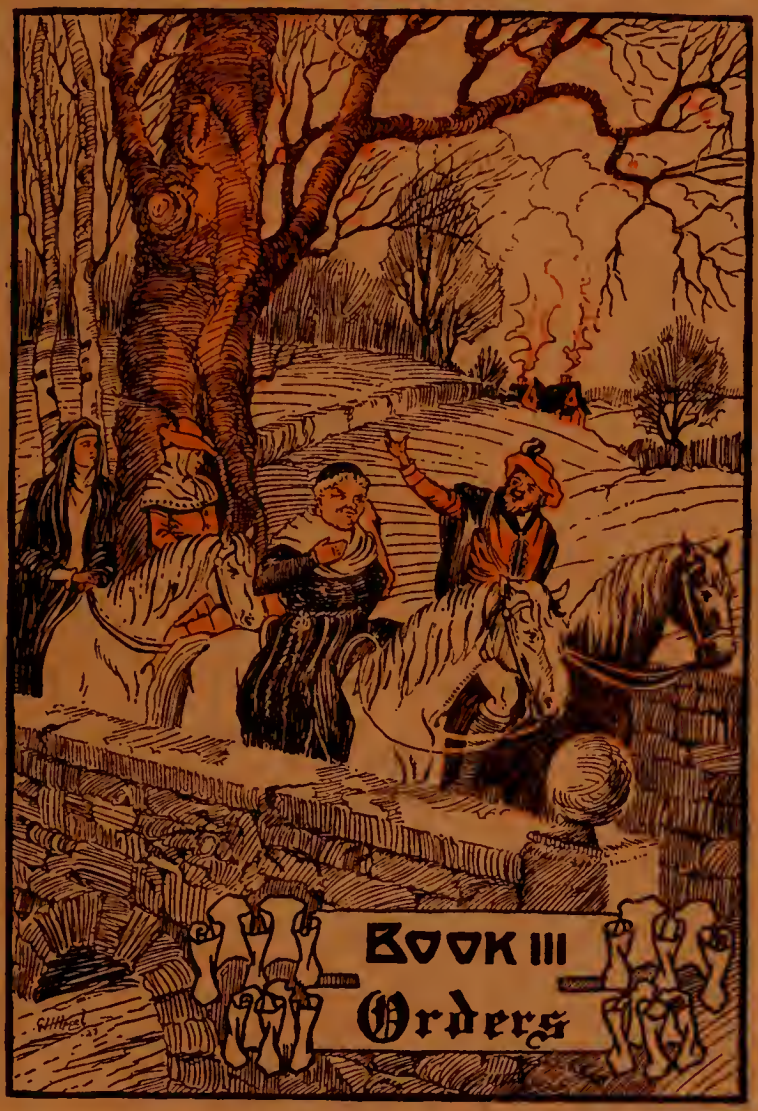
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The purpose of this association is to unite the students of Flora Macdonald College in an earnest and loyal effort to hold personal honor as the only true standard for efficient social living; to emphasize the importance of self-control, and to develop the sense of personal responsibility.

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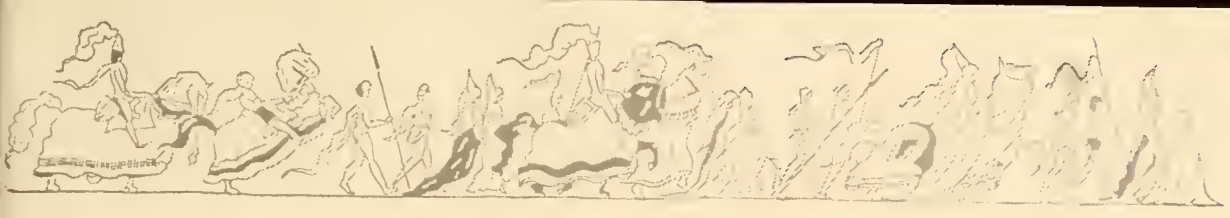

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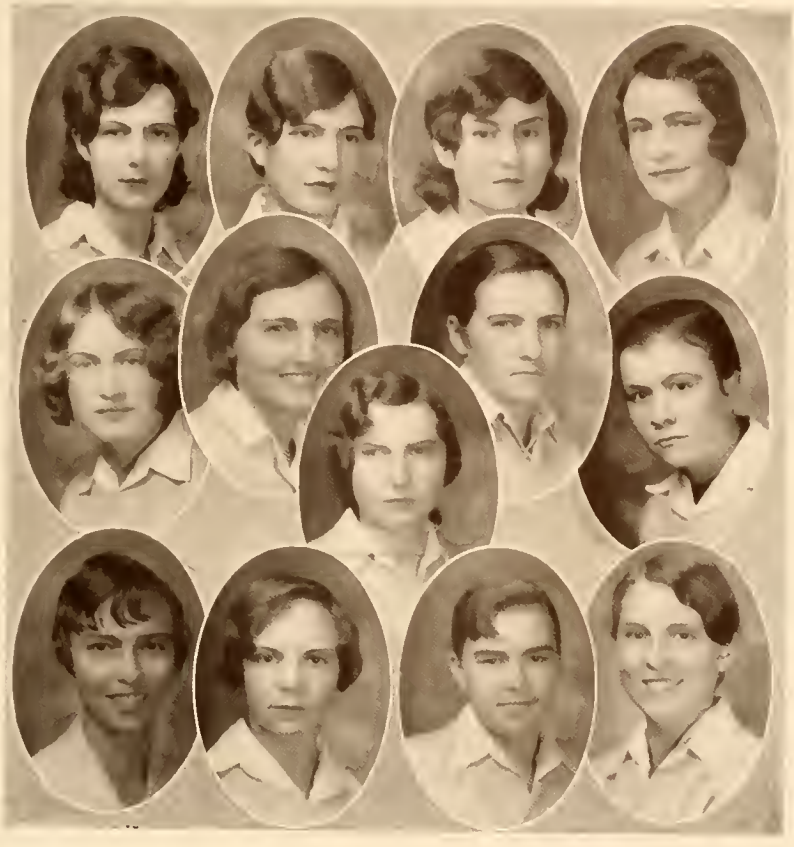

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Margaret Burgess . . . . . *Second Soprano*

Dorothy McCreight . . . . . *First Alto*

Annie Laura Crowell . . . . . *Second Alto*

College Chorus

Senior Recital

BY

Lucile Preston Morton

(Graduate in Voice)

AND

Dorothy Pauline Wall

(Graduate in Piano)

Where'er You Walk ..... Handel
Lieti Signor from "Les Huguenots" ..... Meyerbeer
MISS MORTON

Sonata ..... Galuppi
Adagio
Allegro
Gigue
Largo Maestoso
MISS WALL

Vous dansez, Marquise ..... Lemaire
The Organ Grinder ..... Shubert
Marinella ..... Randegger
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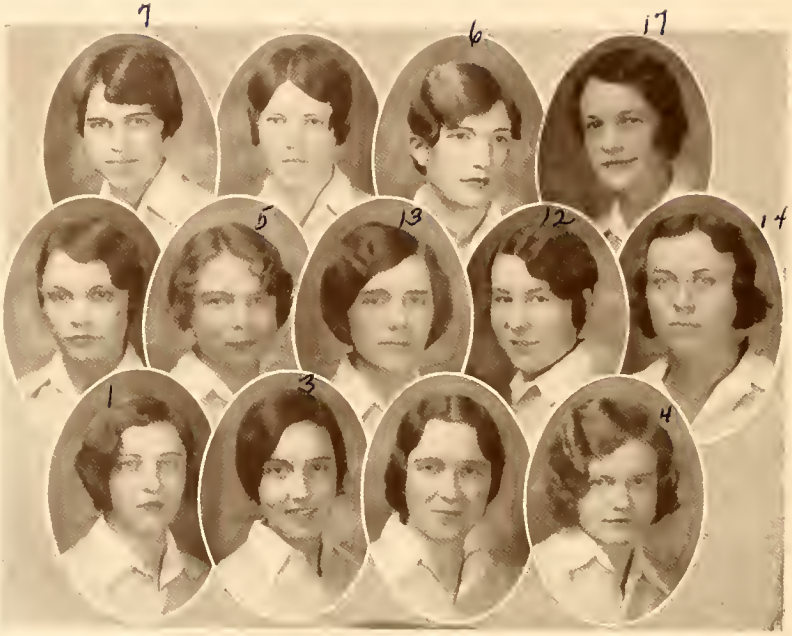

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